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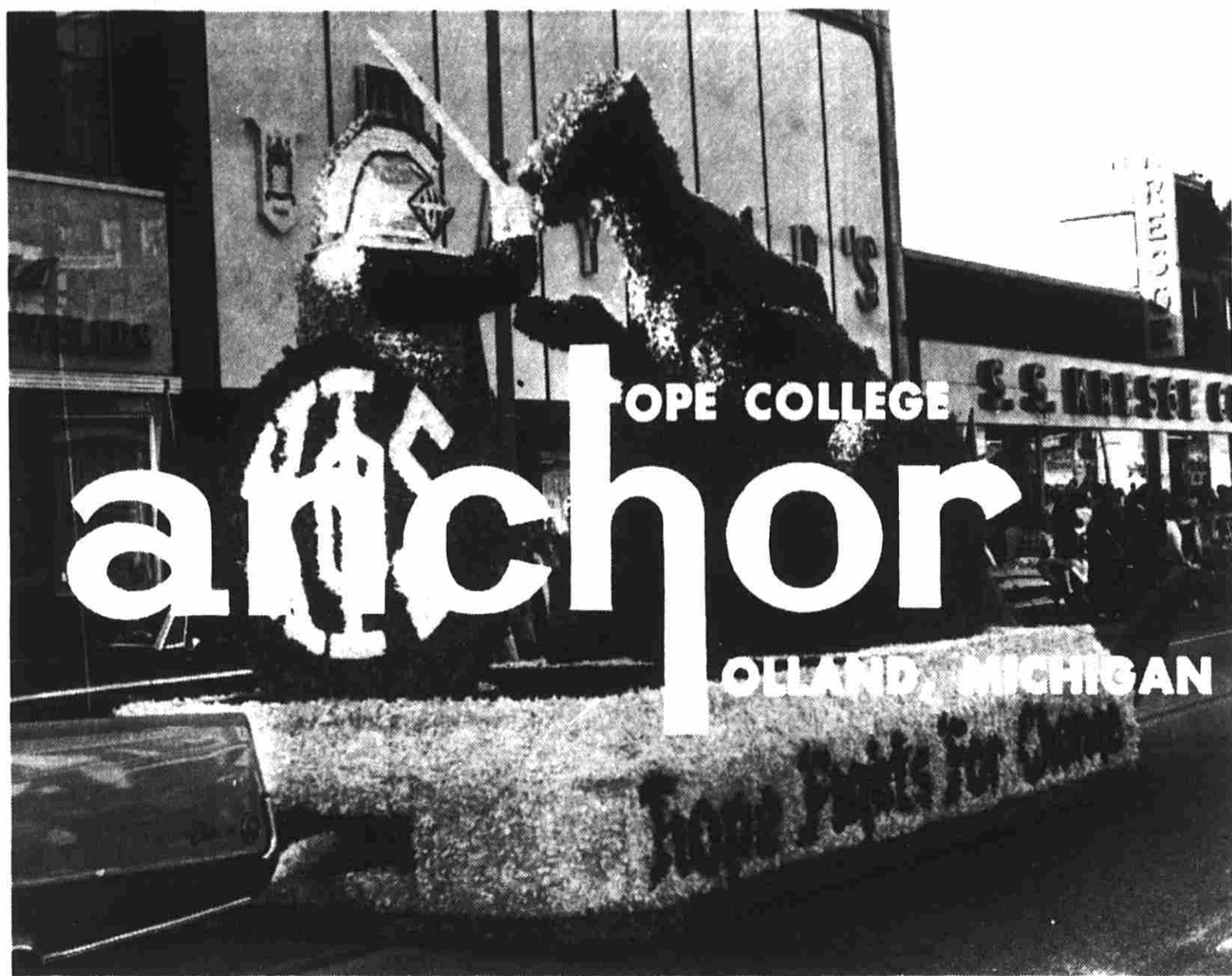
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81st ANNIVERSARY — 7

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

October 25, 1968

Set Internal Order

Trustees Make Building Plans

By George Arwady
anchor Editor

The Hope College Board of Trustees completed plans for its own internal organization and updated financial and building plans for the College's next 79 years in meetings on campus last weekend.

THE TRUSTEES finalized plans to begin the renovation of Voorhees Hall during this school year and complete work during the summer months, according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf, an ex-officio member of the Board.

Outside fire escapes would probably be one of the first projects, the President said.

The Board also discussed pos-

sible sites for the new science building and discussed the proposed new physical education facility.

PRESIDENT VANDERWERF said that a committee would soon be appointed to make plans for the new physical education building. Similar to the SCSC committee, this group will be composed of members from the different segments of the Hope community and would include students, he added.

A separate board made up of alumni and administrators will be selected to raise money for the athletic facility, the President said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Board determined its internal

structure and procedure for the year.

Board Chairman Hugh DePree of Zeeland was re-elected to another one-year term in office.

Kenneth P. E. De Groot of Newport Beach, Cal., was chosen as the Trustees' Vice-Chairman. Willard C. Wichers of Holland was elected secretary.

Clarence J. Handlogten was chosen to serve as treasurer to the Board.

THE TRUSTEES established five permanent committees to recommend action to the Board: the Academic and Student Life Committee, Business and Finances Committee, Church Relations Committee, Planning and Development Committee and Spiritual Life Committee.

An Executive Committee of nine was established, including President VanderWerf, the officers of the Board and the committee chairmen.

THE BOARD DECIDED to hold meetings three times each year, an increase of one over former procedure. A winter meeting in February was added to the usual spring and fall gatherings, President VanderWerf said.

The Executive Committee will meet eight times this year.

De Witt Groundbreaking Highlights Homecoming

Ground was broken for the new \$2.2 million DeWitt Cultural Center last Saturday morning following the Homecoming parade.

THE CEREMONY took place at the planned site for the building, east of Nykerk Hall of Music on Twelfth Street near Columbia Avenue.

Kenneth De Groot acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. De Groot, a member of the Board of Trustees, was responsible for the final drive to obtain funds for the Center.

Dick and Jack De Witt, whose \$600,000 gift made possible the groundbreaking, turned the first shovels of dirt.

OTHERS WHO participated in the ceremony were President Calvin A. VanderWerf, Student Senate President Ronald Hook, Holland Mayor Nelson Bosman, and graduates Bruce Neckers and Preston Maring, who were active in beginning a student drive for a new student center in 1964.

RCA and Hope To Be Topic Of Churchmen

A high-level conference of Reformed Church leaders to discuss church-college relations will be held on campus in December, according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf.

"We will bring together the leading statesmen of the church to consider the fundamental questions of the relationship of the College to the church," President VanderWerf said.

The Board of Advisors, a group established to serve as liaisons between the church and the College, will be selected at the conference and their functions will be delineated, the President said.

THE HERO OF the play will

Coeds' Smoking Rules Have Double Standard

By Charlotte Whitney
anchor Reporter

The issue of smoking in women's dorms is raising a cloud of controversy on Hope's campus.

AT AN ASSOCIATION of Women Students Council meeting last Tuesday, it was noted that there is a double standard in the smoking policy at Hope College. In Dykstra, Gilmore and Durfee Halls smokers are available to women students, while in Phelps, Voorhees, Van Vleck and the two women's cottages, Belt and Columbia, no such facilities are in existence.

(As the anchor went to print yesterday afternoon, Associate Dean of Students Jeannette Sprik announced that smokers would be installed in all women's dormitories. The new smokers would be located in empty rooms in the basements of Voorhees Hall, Van Vleck Hall and Phelps Hall, she said.)

Jan Dzurina, secretary of A.W.S. Council, reported that at that meeting it was recognized there exists another double standard in the smoking policy between men and women students. Men are permitted to smoke in dorms, but according to an A.W.S. ruling,

smoking is not permitted in the individual rooms of women's dorms.

AN ADVISORY committee of four A.W.S. members headed by Candy Chapman was set up to study the issue further and investigate where the authority lies. If A.W.S. does have jurisdiction in the matter, she stated, they may very well decide to allow the individual house boards to determine their own smoking policy.

Debbie Delp, president of A.W.S. Council, noted that smoking is permissible for the history and geology instructors on the first floor of Voorhees, a dorm in which women residents are not permitted to smoke. The same situation exists in Phelps.

BECAUSE ACCURATE student opinion of the issue is unknown, it was suggested that an all-campus poll be taken, said Miss Delp.

In Gilmore Hall a poll was taken this week researching women's opinions of allowing smoking in the dorm lounge and in individual rooms. Gilmore residents were in favor of smoking being permitted in the lounge by a three-to-one ratio, but opposed smoking in individual rooms by an approximate two-to-one ratio.

Nixon Tries To Swing Michigan at G.R. Rally

Richard Nixon tried to swing Michigan, which he admitted was on the "razor's edge" politically, into the Republican column as he spoke at a party rally in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.

ALSO SPEAKING at the rally were Michigan Governor George Romney and House of Representatives minority leader Gerald Ford.

Mr. Nixon began by asserting that his opponent, Hubert Humphrey, "is identified with, has defended and will carry on the policies of statism and welfarism that have dominated the last four years."

"The Democratic party has had its chance — a chance in which it has been aided by a majority in Congress and the support of the loyal opposition," Mr. Nixon said. "And what do we see? The largest crime wave, the longest war and the most rampant inflation in American history. The

party responsible for them should be retired from public office."

"WE CAN'T GO into the 70's with the same leadership that has stumbled, fumbled and bumbled through the 60's," he said.

Mr. Nixon claimed that Americans are overwhelmingly in favor of changing the present conditions in the country. "But if those who want a change split their votes out of protest, we will end up with four more years of the same troubles. We must realize that one of the candidates of the two major parties will be the next President of the United States."

Hecklers cheering "Nixon go home" and "Gene, Gene, Gene" interrupted the speech at a number of points, but were shouted down by chants of "We want Nixon". The candidate said, "The difference between a Nixon rally and a Humphrey rally is that the supporters always drown out the hecklers at a Nixon rally."

Melodrama Opens Season

Theater Presents 'Under the Gaslight'

"Under the Gaslight," the first major production of the Little Theater this year, will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday through Saturday of next week at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on the fourth floor of the Science building.

THE WEDNESDAY and Thursday performances will be for the benefit of the Harrington Memorial Art Fund, created to honor Stanley Harrington, assistant professor of art, who died last Friday. The donation on both nights will be three dollars.

The play is a nineteenth century American melodrama, complete with villains and heroes, which "sets the style for the melodrama in America," according to theater department chairman George Ralph. It is one of the first plays to present the scene of a villain tying a victim to the railroad tracks and the now-traditional rescue in the nick of time.

The play, written by Augustin Daley, was first presented in New York City in 1867. It received rave reviews and was an immediate box-office success. Directed by Donald Finn, the play will be staged in the nineteenth century style.

be portrayed by Bob Kieft. Jackie Spaeth plays the part of the heroine, and the villain is played by theater instructor John Tammi.

Other cast members are John Heinsuis, Rudy Howard, Jessica Sirrine, Dave Breen, Carol White, Maggie Beretz, Betsy Noice, Autumn Peters, Christine Currey and Linda Dalton.

Also in the cast are Charles Schoeneck, Susan Buckman, Dayne Lamb, Mike Oonk, Mike Boonstra, Joe de Illy, Kay Hubbard, Douglas Levine and Dominic DeFazio.

BILLY SCHWARTZ will play period music on the piano during the entire performance. The programs, scenery and costumes will also be in nineteenth century style.

A special feature of the performance will be seven oleo acts. An oleo is an entertainment act having no relation to the plot which is presented between the acts of a play. Mr. Tammi directs these scenes.

Tickets for the weekend performances cost \$1.50. They are on sale in the basement of Van Raalte Hall.

IN ADDITION, posters for the play will be sold for the benefit of the Harrington Memorial Art Fund. The donation is \$3.



"UNDER THE GASLIGHT"—Laura Cortland (Jackie Spaeth) consoles Ray Trafford (Bob Kieft) at the conclusion of the Little Theater production of "Under the Gaslight," as Snorkey and Blossom (Rudy Howard and Jessica Sirrine) look on.



Campaign Spotlight—68

Nix on Nixon

By Candy Marr

Last week, the anchor endorsed the Presidential candidacy of Richard Nixon. The reasoning behind the choice was complex, according to the editorial. Complex it may have been, but rational it was not. The points listed as admittedly working against Mr. Nixon included most of the major critical issues of our time. The arguments put forth against him in the opening paragraphs were far more persuasive than those later presented in his favor.

THE EDITORIAL WAS too quick to excuse Mr. Nixon's mistakes, to ignore the sins of the "Old Nixon" and trust the good intentions of the "New," and too slow to grant the same absolution to Mr. Humphrey. Every one of the arguments against the Vice President centered upon his identification with the present Democratic administration; and, the chief argument for Mr. Nixon seemed to be that "...the Democratic Party deserves repudiation at the polls. New men and new approaches are demanded."

This position is totally unfair to Mr. Humphrey. The Vice President can no more be blamed for the mistakes of the Johnson administration than can Mr. Nixon be expected to bear the responsibility for the lethargy of the Eisenhower years. The President has a great many aides and advisors—but, in the end, they are just that and nothing more. It is the President alone who makes

the final decisions and upon whom must fall the blame when those decisions are wrong.

IT WAS ARGUED against Mr. Humphrey that he, if elected, "...would be working with many of the same personnel with which Mr. Johnson has worked and failed." As a rationale for voting against him this is ill-founded on two counts.

First, different executives with different approaches can achieve very different results from the identical staff. The performance of men in subordinate positions is very much determined by what is demanded of them by their superiors.

Secondly, that Mr. Humphrey is not going to let any grass grow under his feet in asserting that he, and not Mr. Johnson, is now running the Democratic Party—and, if and when he is elected, the government, too—is evident from the rapid ouster of Democratic Party Chairman John Bailey.

ON THE SUBJECT of the Vietnam War, Mr. Nixon is actually far closer to the Johnson position than is Mr. Humphrey. The Vice President has caused Mr. Johnson not a little unhappiness with his statements on the war. And the President left the running of the White House race to Mr. Humphrey precisely because he realized he could not run on his own record.

The area of policy in which the editorial has most flagrantly ig-

nored reality is that of the urban and racial crisis. As one new correspondent following the Nixon campaign has said, "The Negroes avoid his (Nixon's) rallies in droves; you see more in a day with Humphrey than in a month with Nixon." It hardly seems that a man who has so little attraction for the black man can "offer the only creative approach to dealing with the problems of our black minority."

A LOOK AT the facts must convince the thoughtful voter that it is not the Nixon-Agnew ticket but Humphrey and Muskie who constitute "...the best we have in 1968."

Many Transfer

By Don Luidens
anchor Reporter

In September 1965, 556 freshmen enrolled at Hope College. The Class of 1969 now has 319 members, including transfer students and those who are to graduate in January. What has happened to the other members of the Class of 1969?

DEAN FOR Academic Affairs, Dr. Morrette Rider, pointed out that the percentage of students that drop out of Hope College is one of the lowest in the nation. Another administrator asserted that the national average for college students dropping out of college is near 50 per cent.

Dr. Rider says that a number of students from the Holland area have left Hope. These students felt the need to broaden their horizons

Poli Sci Club Plans Debate

The Political Science Club will sponsor a Presidential Election Symposium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Winants Auditorium.

Jay Wabeke, Democratic candidate for the Congress from the ninth district of Michigan, which includes Holland, will represent the viewpoint of Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The local organizations of the campaigns of Richard Nixon and George Wallace have promised to send representatives. The three participants will each make an introductory statement. The floor will then be opened to discussion and questions from the audience.



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Tim Liggett, Emersonian fraternity treasurer, stands beside the "largest" check ever given to the College. The check, which was actually negotiable, was the fraternity's way to call for a more meaningful use of the \$150 each Greek society spends to build a float each Homecoming.

Senior Class Loses 250

and therefore transferred. One senior, in commenting on Holland and vicinity, says that Holland "hasn't got enough things to do."

OTHER STUDENTS stress the lack of planned social activities, not only in the city, but on campus as well. One discontented senior complained, "I haven't got a car, and what's there to do within walking distance?"

Dean Rider is supported by many seniors in the opinion that a number of students have been unable to make the academic grade at Hope. One student said that there are even a couple of state colleges which boast "Hope Clubs" comprised of ex-Hopites.

MALE MEMBERS of the class of 1969, themselves very aware of the uncertainty of their future, emphasized that a number of their classmates have already joined the military.

A senior coed, who is an RA in

Dykstra, noted that a number of women have left Hope because "they didn't know what they were doing at college in the first place. Once they find an enjoyable summer job, they quit college and continue to work."

THE PROBLEM OF what they are to do after graduation is a perplexing one to some coeds. Therefore, if the opportunity to get married arises during college, many women are willing to discontinue their education.

The rise in the cost of education, the realization that Hope just "isn't right for me" and the desire for specialization (such as is offered by the 3-2 engineering program) are other reasons for the student mortality rate at Hope College.

ALTHOUGH THE reasons are many and varied for students dropping out of Hope College, it is significant that Hope's average is below that of the nation.

Registration To Begin For APO's Blood Drive

Preregistration for the annual blood drive will be held next week Monday through Friday in Carnegie Gymnasium.

The blood collected in the drive, which will be held on Nov. 14, will be given to the Lansing Regional Red Cross blood program.

Under this plan, students and their immediate families are eligible to receive blood regardless of the location of their permanent residence. If a student has donated blood while at college, he is pro-

tested by the plan for one year after he has left the area, and is entitled to the number of pints he donated.

Donors may request at the time of donation that his contribution be directed to a specific person. If the request is not made at that time, the blood goes to the general fund, to be used as needed.

As in the past, the drive will be held in competition with Albion College. Albion has won the competition for the last five years.

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SATURDAY AT — 1:30 - 3:45 - 7 P.M. - 9:10

Stanley J. Harrington Dies of Tumor at 32

Stanley Harrington, assistant professor of art, died last Friday of a brain tumor. He was 32.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Dr. David Clark, assistant professor of history, Rev. William Hillegonds, college chaplain and Dr. Donald Bruggink, assistant professor of historical theology at Western Theological Seminary, officiated.

Born in Holland, Mr. Harrington was graduated from Hope College in 1958 and received his M.F.A. from the State University of Iowa in 1961.

After serving as chairman of the art department at Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest, Ill., he joined the Hope faculty in February 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, his parents, a daughter, Anne and a brother, Howard.



STANLEY HARRINGTON

Art Collection Goal

Harrington Art Fund Founded

An art collection, known as the Harrington Memorial Art Collection, has been established to perpetuate the memory of Stanley Harrington, assistant professor of art, who died last Friday.

The initial works in the collection will be donated by close friends of Mr. Harrington, according to art department chairman Delbert Michel. These 12 or 15 works will be displayed in a memorial exhibition in Van Zoeren Library during the month of November.

ALSO INCLUDED in the exhibition will be some of Mr. Harrington's most recent paintings, some of which are unfinished.

A general exhibition of works by Hope College art faculty members was originally scheduled for the November art show in the library.

The Memorial Collection will be enlarged through the purchase of original works with funds from the newly-established Harrington Memorial Art Fund. Contributions for the fund have already begun to come in, said Mr. Michel.

TWO SPECIAL benefit performances of the Little Theater production of "Under the Gaslight" will be given next Wednesday and Thursday, the proceeds from which will go to the fund. The donation is three dollars. In addition, posters for the play will go on sale, also for a three dollar donation, for the benefit of the fund.

The works in the collection will be the property of Hope College and frequently will be exhibited with the College's permanent collection. They will, however, constitute a distinct group of works. A plaque of each work will identify it as part of the Memorial Collection. Occasionally the Memorial Collection might be displayed separate from other College-owned works, said Mr. Michel.

"We thought that this would be the most fitting way to honor Mr. Harrington," Mr. Michel said. "He was always interested in building a permanent collection to be used as a teaching tool."

anchor Essay

By Rick Veenstra

The Miracle of Dialogue

In the beginning may I firmly lay claim to the reality of miracle and to the possibility of living a miraculous life: Who? Anyone! When? Now! Where? Our world! I see miracle as the intervention by God into the human predicament.

AT THE OUTSET let me say that my recent history has, in part, been a series of miracles. God has essentially "stuck his nose" into my life and in doing that has given me a whiff of what life means. It has become apparent to me that life is found in honest relationship with other people. This relationship does not spring up in a vacuous limbo, but rather as I engage in dialogue with another person. Here is found the key to miracle, indeed the key to miraculous life.

IN HIS BOOK, "The Miracle of Dialogue," Reuel L. Howe claims that the final purpose of this thing called dialogue is "to bring persons into being. Man becomes man in personal encounter, but personal encounter requires address and response between person and person."

This encounter entails the ability to reveal oneself and to accept the revelation of another person. Openness of this sort involves frightening risks of vulnerability. I am left "open" to attack, yet I cannot achieve genuine communication without a degree of this openness.

IN THE MIDST of openness dialogue is possible. Dialogue requires yet additional discipline. There exists the need for a control of self-centeredness, a necessity to play only one's own part and let others respond and initiate at will, and finally, it is imperative that one wait for the response and then meet it as honestly as possible.

A person involved in dialogue is a related person. In Mr. Howe's words: "It is in dialogue that acceptance is given and received. The word spoken in dialogue is an act of faith done in spite of the doubt that it will do any good... Faithfulness, therefore, to the call of God is to be measured not in terms of propositions of belief, but in terms of willingness to give ourselves to one another, and in

that giving to be open to his working through us to one another.... It is imperative, then, that the Christian be a dialogical person through whom the word that gives life is spoken."

TO THE ACTIVIST who challenges this concern for verbiage may I say that throughout the New Testament, word and deed walk hand-in-hand. Jesus Christ seldom "acted" without speaking a word which gave life.

Much is lost in human relationships when dialogue is absent or broken. A loss of trust between one another and actual loss of God are major portions of this loss. "God always seems to be dead when we substitute our thoughts about Him for living in response to Him."

LACK OF DIALOGUE is usual rather than unusual. It is the result of our humanness. We inevitably express a need to affirm ourselves and to sacrifice others in an effort to insure that affirmation.

Where can we go from here? The New Testament appeals to the power of Christ which makes the deaf hear and the dumb speak. My own very deaf and dumb state has often been alleviated through the power inherent in the love of the living Christ.

THIS POWER GIVES the courage to initiate dialogue. It gives meaning to the underlying principle of dialogue: "He who

loses his life for my sake will find it." (Matthew 10:39b, R.S.V.) The experience of dialogue then creates more courage for challenging the barriers to communication and relationship.

The fruits of my dialogical experience are well articulated by Mr. Howe: "... dialogue brings us face to face with truth in a relationship of love. As each person speaks and responds honestly to the other, each moves toward the other and includes him. This kind of meeting between man and man cannot occur without an implicit meeting between man and God."

MY PROBLEM IS too often a forgetting of the fruit and a shying away from the pain of vulnerability. I just do not want to be disturbed!

Yet, my hope for life is bound up in honest confrontation and relationship. Apart from responsive dialogue this essay, to say the least, is somewhat less than miraculous. I contend that it is lifeless. May someone have the courage to say to me: What the heck are you talkin' about?

IF I FIND the courage to respond openly and honestly, a meeting of persons will have begun. At this point the God-man relationship becomes a reality for me and I have again discovered miraculous life through the power of Jesus Christ.



GOLD METAL—Austrian Consul General Norman H. Birnkrant presents Austria's highest award for a non-citizen to Dr. Paul G. Fried as President Calvin A. VanderWerf looks on.

Fried Awarded Medal By Austrian Republic

Dr. Paul G. Fried was presented the "Goldene Ehrenzeichen fuer Verdienste um die Republik Oesterreich" (Gold Medal of Merit for service to the Republic of Austria) at the meeting of the Second Century Club held last Friday on the campus.

The award, the highest award presented to a non-citizen by the Austrian government, was presented by Austrian Consul General Norman H. Birnkrant of the Detroit law firm Birnkrant, Birnkrant and Birnkrant.

Dr. Fried, chairman of the history department and Director of International Education, has

served Hope College and its students as well as Austria for more than a decade.

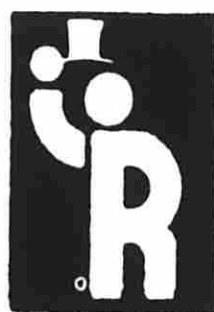
As an extension of the International Education, Dr. Fried began the Hope College Vienna Summer School Program in 1956.

More than 600 students have studied in the Austrian capital since that first session. These include 366 students from Hope and 275 students from 137 other colleges and universities. This past summer, 40 students from Hope and 16 other colleges studied in Vienna after study tours through Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

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anchor editorials

On Groundbreaking

THE GROUNDBREAKING FOR the De Witt Cultural Center which took place last Saturday is a significant event in the history of Hope College. The drive which began four years ago as a demonstration on President VanderWerf's lawn is now near a successful completion.

The erection of the building will add immeasurably to the social and cultural life of the College and community. Recreation area, classroom space and a theater will be included—items sorely needed at Hope. Undoubtedly the social void now existing will disappear to a great degree and educational facilities will be improved when the center is completed.

For this, many people are to be thanked. The De Witt brothers, the Reformed Church in America, President Calvin A. VanderWerf and the enthusiastic Hope student body have all contributed immensely to the realization of the dream, and for their contributions we are grateful.

BUT THE CULTURAL Center is not yet a reality, nor will its mere construction solve all the problems of

the college campus. The same determination and dedication which has brought the Center this far must be preserved if it is to make the contribution to Hope that it should and can. Let us all make unceasing efforts to see that this determination is preserved.

Our Sympathy

We wish to express our sorrow and sympathy over the death of Stanley Harrington. Mr. Harrington, although only 32, had made numerous contributions to the art department in particular and to Hope College in general. His death is a monumental loss to the College.

We believe that the Harrington Memorial Art Collection is a fitting way to honor him. An extensive permanent collection was one of his dreams. We hope that his memory motivates the attainment of the goal he did not have time to attain himself.

On Vietnam Bombs

THE PAST WEEK has seen the most promising signs for peace in Vietnam since the opening of the Paris peace talks. A new peace proposal by President Lyndon Johnson created a flurry of activity in the major capitals of East and West.

According to published reports, the President offered to completely halt American bombing of North Vietnam in exchange for the cessation of Communist attacks on South Vietnamese cities, the reinstatement of the 17th parallel as a non-military zone and the seating of South Vietnam at expanded peace talks.

When the anchor went to press yesterday, the Hanoi government had not yet responded to Mr. Johnson's offer, but there were unmistakable signs in the air that a welcome thaw in the months-old deadlock was at hand. Last week saw fewer Americans killed in Vietnam than any week in more than a year as the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese regulars were amazingly inactive.

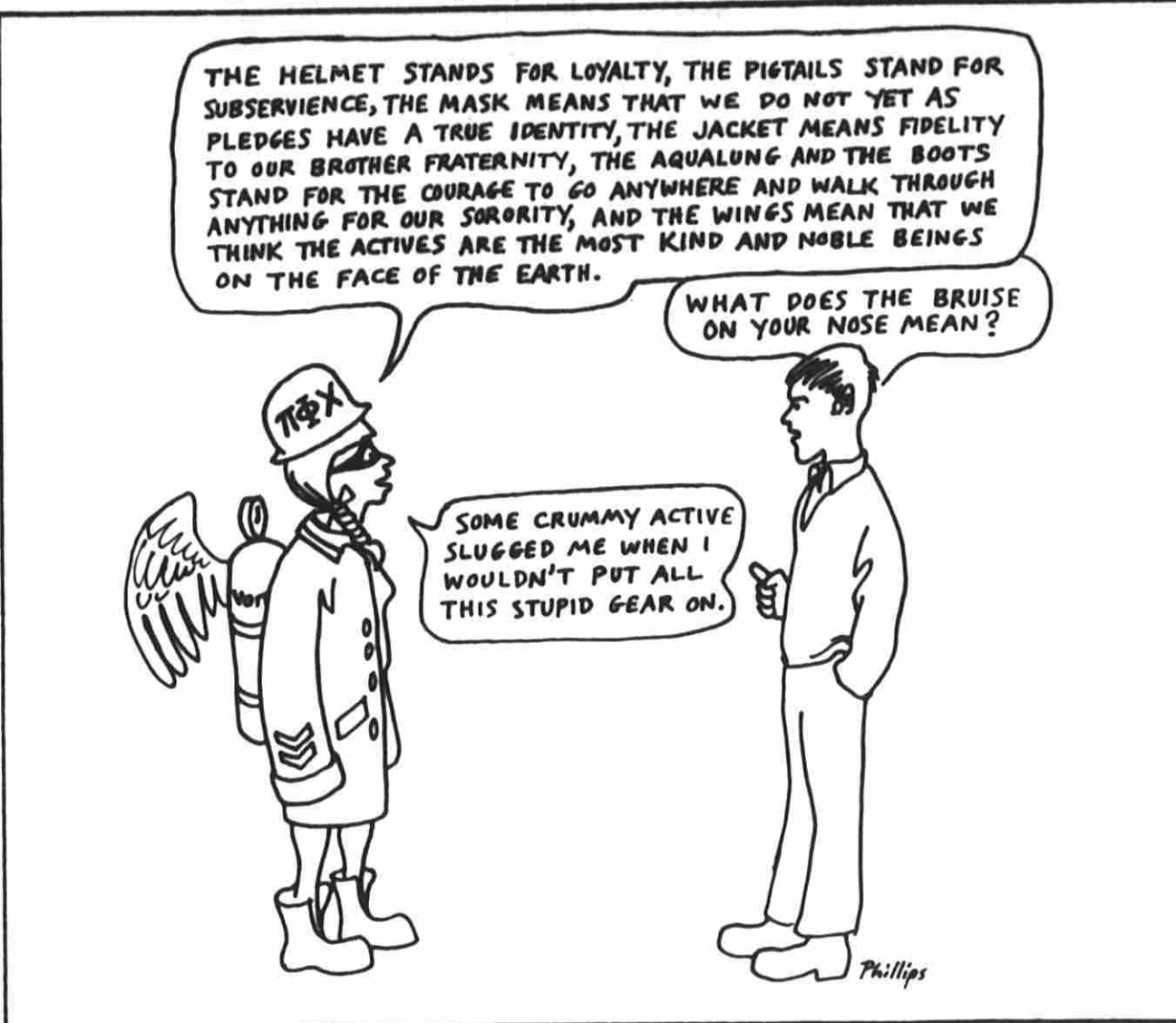
PERHAPS THE MOST positive sign of all was the South Vietnamese government's assurance that it would support the bombing halt under

the proposed terms. Until this statement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the Saigon government had maintained a bellicose attitude toward even the suggestion of peace and seemed to react at times with the belief that the war was a blessing and not a tragedy for South Vietnam.

All this is very welcome news. The war has cost too many lives; nearly every student at Hope College has had a friend killed or wounded in Vietnam. Almost half of the student body may have to fight there one day.

ANY MOVE TOWARD the termination of hostilities in southeast Asia is a move in the right direction, especially when it involves the ending of the massive bombing which has only succeeded in besmirching America's reputation, hardening North Vietnam's will to resist and killing tens-of-thousands of human beings.

The Johnson proposal is one logical step toward an end to the war. Another might be an American demand to have the Saigon government and the Viet Cong represented at the Paris peace talks. Such steps must be taken; this war was one day too old the day it began.



Art Buchwald

The First Adviser

by Art Buchwald



In all the discussions on what went wrong in Vietnam, no one has asked the crucial question: "Who was the first American adviser to South Vietnam, and what kind of advice did he give to get us in so much trouble?"

THROUGH CAREFUL research and extraordinary luck, I managed to locate him the other day. His name is Keenan Rutledge and he now works for an automobile company recalling faulty steering wheels.

At first Keenan was reluctant to discuss the role he played in Vietnam, but after plying him with drinks he opened up.

"I was a private in the Army," Keenan said, "stationed at Fort Bragg back in 1954. I was on KP one day and the sergeant came in and said, 'Rutledge, how would you like to get off KP?' I asked what I had to do and he said, 'There's some place called Vietnam and they need an adviser for their army. The captain said to take someone from the KP list.'"

"**BUT SARGE**, what should I advise them?"

"How do I know? I don't even know where Vietnam is."

Keenan looked into his glass. "I figured anything was better than KP, so I packed my duffel bag and waited for available transport. In those days everything was based on priority. It took three months before anyone would fly me to Vietnam. Well, I got there and showed up at the palace in Saigon. Everyone was waiting for me from the premier on down and the first thing they asked me was, 'What's your advice?'"

"I said, 'I don't like the looks of things,' and this impressed the hell out of them. I then said, 'The first thing you ought to do is defend yourselves.'"

"**THEY LIKED THAT**, but I could tell they were still disturbed and finally one of the cabinet officers said, 'We respect your advice, but what bothers us is why the United States would send us a private to solve our military problems.'"

"I thought fast and said, 'This is just a disguise to throw off the Communist agents. I'm really a corporal.'"

"That satisfied them, and they said they would do anything I told them."

"Well, there I was in Vietnam all by myself, and they were counting on me to save them. I wrote a letter to the Pentagon telling them about the advice I had given the South Vietnamese so far and they congratulated me and asked me if there was anything I wanted. I had just seen the movie 'Wake Island' on television, so as a gag I radioed back, 'Send me more Japs.'"

"**THIS MUST HAVE** gotten them very confused in Washington, because the next thing I knew they sent out an inspector general to find out what was going on. I told him that things were going very well and I expected to be home by Christmas. The inspector general reported this back to the secretary of defense who went on television and announced to the American public, 'Our boys in Vietnam will be home by Christmas.'"

"In the meantime the South Vietnamese were leaning on me pretty heavily for advice, and since I couldn't be everywhere at the same time, I asked the Pentagon to send out another adviser. Since I was out there first, I was the senior adviser and he was the junior adviser. I was promoted to sergeant. Now the United States was committed, because it had two men in Vietnam. When Bob Hope heard about it he came out and did a show for the two of us."

"**UNFORTUNATELY**, the South Vietnamese kept asking for more and more advice, so we had to keep asking for more and more advisers. One thing led to another and pretty soon I was commanding 40,000 advisers and had the rank of major general. I guess if I had stayed I would have had Westmoreland's job."

"What made you leave?"

"The South Vietnamese got sore at me. I told them if they ever hoped to win the war they'd have to win the hearts and minds of the people, and they said, angrily, 'When we want your advice we'll ask for it.'"

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Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

Editor's Note: The following letter, written by the chief of the HHH hamlet of Le Loi, was received by Student Senate President Ron Hook. It is reprinted here exactly as received.

Dear Rector,

We, the people of Le-Loi hamlet, are very happy to express to you and all the Hope's students our warmest greetings of progress and happiness.

NEARLY THREE YEARS ago, we were honored to welcome the Hope's delegation. Being poor refugees, we've been full of joy and consolation because we all have believed what you'd promised. From that time, we've to wait for your donation to build a school or a kindergarten which we'll name HOPE in your everlasting remembrance.

After so long time, we heard nothing from you, so we asked the parish-priest to write to you, thinking that, because of the serious situation in South Viet-Nam, you've delayed to send us your money.

Mr. Rex L. Searson, Director of O.C.O. Long-khanh, has tried his best to help us. He had written to you and accepted the responsibility of taking money from the bank and controlling the construction of the kindergarten. More than that, he has just delivered us the material for construction.

PERHAPS, AS WE think, you might have been anxious about the unsafe situation of our hamlet during the past disastrous attacks of VC. But, as a matter of fact, we dare say, the security of our hamlet is now much better. That is the reason why some help projects have been given to us, such as the market which is going to be built by Sea-Bees group of US Navy, the hospital, the information station etc. . . But what a sorry! We always seem to be

short of something, that is the Hope kindergarten. We imagine a nice one with the word "Hope" written on the gate, a place where hundreds of children would be carefully educated and merrily playing. . . How you are kind for so noble a deed. Anyway, our hamlet has been said to be sponsored by Hope College. So, we wish nothing but what you'd promised would be realized as soon as possible.

IF YOU KEEP on supporting our hamlet, when the kindergarten is completed, we ought to invite you to visit our hamlet again. We are certain, this time, you'll see yourself the result of your worthy aid as well as many other achievements which have renewed the people's life.

Please, let us know soon by return your decision and accept here our best wishes to you.

Truly yours,

Hamlet chief: VU-VAN-THANH

Representatives:

Do-dang-nghinh

Tong-huu-Hoai

Dang-van-But

We, the undersigned, wish to address ourselves to the subject of the "two recent incidents on our campus which have generated concern among the Hope College Community" (to quote from the statement of the Campus Life Board published in last week's anchor), namely, the cross-burning and the sign hung from Graves Hall.

FIRST, WE ARE pleased to see that the Board has taken a stand on the issue. Still, we feel we must ask why it took three weeks for such a statement to be made public. We feel that the gravity of (Continued on page 5)

HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE
ACP
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On The Wall

The Ridiculous Game

By Dave Allen

First thing you do is gather up a group of young who are neither sure of what they are doing nor where they are headed, cuddle them into an institution of higher learning, tell them why they are here and summarily plop them on the head with Homecoming.

BUT IF YOU are mature enough to plan your time correctly you'll successfully sneak in homework between house decorations and float building. As far as the Administration (more specifically the Alumni Office) is concerned, the student is also supposed to sleep, eat and summon up the dark powers to make all things appear colorful for Beautiful Saturday.

It must be kept in mind, however, that the reason for all the chicanery is that an occasional noble and competent alumnus will drop a coin or two into our waiting cups. What would be more natural, since at one moment Gilmore Hall looks like a girls' residence and at the next a decoration disaster area?

WHAT IS MOST heartening, however, is the general conspiracy of the faculty who carelessly coordinate tests to drop during the prime of Homecoming work. Let it not be said that this is inconsideration; rather let it be called conscious sadism.

Of course you are not supposed to join a sorority or a fraternity. If you do, it's your own fault, and being that you are existentially bound, you get nailed to the wall by the greater powers. So if you live in a dormitory you've got to help with house decs and if instead you realize why you're here and study, you're impotent, a social flunkie and generally ostracized.

BUT AFTER ALL the work, the floats float down Eighth Street for five minutes and in every parade-watcher's mind is engraved a distinct impression of each beautiful, if not unsuccessful, attempt, all involved can sit back

and say that it was well worth the blood and tears.

So the house decs and other flotsam left on the campus don't have to be works of art, but somewhere we were told that if we are to do a job at all, we are to do it right or there's no point in doing it. Therefore it ends up, as most things do, in the hands of a few responsible people who get their hands chopped off for failure, and obscurity for success.

BUT IT IS as the alumni wander back to campus, yawn, nod and realize Homecoming wouldn't be the same without the flappedoodle of junk indiscriminately sprawled around. Likely they remember the hours they wasted and regret it too much to deny another the privilege of continuation.

Worse even are the foliage tactics which clandestinely pop up around campus. One minute you're on your way to fourth hour merrily bouncing through the piney-looking pine grove and a wee bit later on the way back the place looks like the jungles of Vietnam complete with forests, rocks and rivers. With faith a man can move mountains so why shouldn't a few trees come to life here and there? Think of the surprise next week when the stuff is either dead or gone.

THEN THERE WAS a special event this year, the symbolic initiation of the SCSC building. A meaningful hole was dug in a far corner of Kollen field Saturday and a thousand people nodded approval. Sunday it was symbolically filled in by a few angry football players kicking dirt around. So much for the SCSC project; it was a good idea and since ideas last longer than physical objects it may remain worthwhile in abstraction.

Best of all is the welcome to God-fearing omnipotent alumni. To quell any angry feelings on their part they were assured that

students are not running the school. Nor are the faculty, administration, alumni or Board of Trustees. In fact no one is—which may mean that the "cutting edge" of our administration also is as thick as its razor-keen character.

REMEMBER, THOUGH, that the time, money and effort has gone to a good cause.

Higher Horizons would pass out cold if even some of it were directed its way. If an alumnus or student failed to note the seething float-building action Friday evening, fraternity parties with as much effort in them would never be overlooked. Specific donations such as furniture and other accessories for the SCSC building would take less strain than house decs, look better and last longer.

Really though, why be angry about it? If you don't think, the pain will be gone in a short time and since pain builds characters we'll have more than our share. Besides, Homecoming and all its symbiotic gestures are tradition and where would we be without tradition?



Review of the News

By Harold Kamm

Washington, D.C.

Prospects for a bombing halt of North Vietnam received persistent attention in the press this week, although the White House has offered no clue to the details of such a diplomatic move.

All week rumors of a bombing halt came from all parts of the globe. President Johnson placed a conference call to Presidential candidates Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, in which he informed them of the latest developments in the peace negotiations.

Everyone was keeping mum in Paris, but South Vietnamese officials reversed their earlier conviction that a bombing halt would be suicidal. The U.S. repatriated 14 North Vietnamese sailors during a 36-hour ceasefire and the battleship New Jersey was withdrawn to a point off the South Vietnamese coast.

Cape Kennedy

Apollo 7 completed its 11 day flight and landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday morning. One space official termed the flight "perfect," and another said it accomplished "all its objectives and more."

Washington, D.C.

A gun control bill was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson, but he said it falls short of his request for registration of firearms and licensing of their owners. The new law bans interstate mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

New York City

Mediation efforts collapsed in the New York City teacher's strike Tuesday, as more than one million public school pupils idled away an 18th day without classes. Police patrolmen continued a work slowdown, and firemen threatened to add to New York's labor crisis with one of their own.

Stockholm

Three Americans were awarded the 1968 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. They are Robert Holley of Cornell University, Har Gobind Khorana of the University of Wisconsin and Marshall Nirenberg of the National Heart Institute. The prize committees said that though the scientists worked independently, their investigations converged on breaking the genetic code, which determines how a cell's genes direct its function.

Black And Beautiful

The White Problem

By Bob Blanton



Black people in this country have not lynched whites, bombed their churches, murdered their children, raped their women, nor have they manipulated laws and institutions to maintain oppression. White people have. This is why I have chosen to write about the white problem in America.

BLACK PEOPLE live in a society in which to be "American" is to be white, and to be black is a misfortune. White people must begin to realize that black people no longer accept the idea that they are second class citizens. Even though they live in a society where oppression is practiced every day they are beginning to find out who they really are.

Why are blacks oppressed? It is not because they are poor, or because blacks are uneducated. Black people are oppressed simply because they are black. The color of their skin automatically puts them in a certain class, the lowest class, and because of their color the black people are supposed to stay in their "place."

THE WHITE MAN'S attitudes toward the black race, which developed out of his ignorance, have brought this country to the place it is today. His ignorance has led him to believe that he really is better than the black man. His ignorance has led him to believe that a black human being is quite different from him. His ignorance has created a gap between his race and the black race. This gap may lead to all-out warfare between the two races.

The growth of suburbia tells me that white people are trying to get away from black people. When a black moves in next door, "For Sale" signs appear throughout

the neighborhood. This not only tells me that the white man is an oppressor but a hypocrite as well. When the black man's children go out to play the white neighbor calls his children in for fear that both black and white children will play together, grow up together, date one another and eventually marry.

WHITE PEOPLE will never be able to get away from the racial issue. As a black poet once said: "What I want what I am What You force me to be Is what YOU are For I am looking back from a mirror of poverty and despair, look at me and know that to destroy me is to destroy yourself."

You are tired of the long hot summers, Well, I am tired of the long hungered winters." There is obviously a gap between the black and white communities. This gap will never begin to be closed if the white communities refuse to change their attitudes which hold that, "All of them colored people sure got rhythm" or "Boy those people are really lazy."

THE BLACK MAN no longer accepts himself on the white man's terms. He is beginning to be his own man, and control his own destinies. Black people today are on the move for their liberation. They are tired of trying to prove things to white people. They are tired of explaining to white people that all blacks are not violent.

The black person is concerned with getting the things he needs to live. The question is if white people will allow this to happen in this country.

IS THERE ANY hope that this gap will ever be filled? I doubt it, because white people DO NOT WANT TO CHANGE THEIR ATTITUDES. I feel, looking at the black man's history and present state, that most whites have no concept of the racial issue. It is this unyielding stereotype which has made black people bitter.

The white problem with "law and order" is that it includes no element of justice for the black man. Most whites I have talked to feel that there should be law and order, but yet they have no solutions for keeping a man from rioting other than building bigger tanks.

BLACK PEOPLE were not hung throughout the years by blacks. Martin Luther King was not shot to death by a black man. Medger Evers was not killed by a black man. The three black men who were murdered in Detroit's Algiers Motel were not shot down by black cops. Yes, we need order—white order.

It is hard, if not impossible, for white people, as well as those black people who want to be white, to understand the White Problem in America. However, white America must try to understand and come to terms with this new black mentality. Black people are bitter and are growing impatient. Whatever the consequences, there is a rapidly growing body of blacks determined to "T.C.B."—take care of business. They will not be stopped in their drive to become their own man or woman. The time has come for them to obtain their share of power and their dignity. In this time and in this place black people are going to use any means necessary.

Dear Editor . . .

More Letters

(Continued from page 4)

the issue should have warranted a more immediate statement—and one from the Administration itself.

Secondly, we feel that there is a certain peculiarly paradoxical sense of justice and morality involved. In an institution where panty raids can result in criminal prosecution, we wonder why there is no punishment for actions such as those under discussion. Or if there is, why has it not been made official and public as in the other cases? We feel that the Administration should make it clear that such behavior will not be tolerated. And the student body should support them in this stand 100 percent.

THIRDLY, WE feel that actions such as these reflect adversely upon the entire college community. If silence is not to be inter-

preted as consent, the student body should speak out. They should demand the exposure of the few students responsible so that there will be no question in the minds of the other members of the Hope community or the society outside as to who the culprits are.

Finally, we feel that the matter should not be allowed to rest with the statement by the Campus Life Board. The situation is too grave to be passed over with a mere statement of condemnation. If there is any sincerity at all in the terms "Christian" and "community" which are used to describe Hope College, then students and administrators alike must strive to live up to those labels.

Barb DeHart
Enid Diamante
Suzette Luckhardt
Candy Marr

The Best of Peanuts

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Freshman Standout

Dutch Post First MIAA Win

By Pete Struck
anchor Reporter

Hope survived a fourth quarter rally but still managed to secure their first MIAA win as they edged out the Olivet Comets, 33-28, at Homecoming last Saturday.

IT WAS NOT regular quarterback Groy Kaper who led the Dutch to victory, however, but a freshman reserve quarterback from Grand Haven named Jon Constant.

Constant completed 10 of 16 passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns. He also carried the ball 19 times for 72 more yards and another touchdown.

Comet Eric Witzke also showed the Dutchmen why he is the league's leading passer as he completed 16 of 30 for 195 yards. End Robert Devers was Witzke's favorite target with eight receptions for 86 yards. Bill Bekkering was tops for the Dutch once again with four catches for 58 yards.

HOPE OUTPLAYED Olivet by a considerable margin on paper, but little things like nine fumbles and 14 penalties will slow up any scoring attack. It was hardly a dull game as both teams frequented each other's territory countless times.

Olivet had their share of problems too as an end zone fumble by Glenn Johnson became a

Hope Harriers Defeat Olivet, To Face Kazoo

Rounding out their home season, Hope's cross country team defeated Olivet, 21-41, in a conference meet here last Saturday.

HOPE PLACED seven runners in the top nine positions, with undefeated Rick Bruggers finishing far ahead of the pack in a 20:51 clocking. Finishing second for Hope and second in the meet was Rich Bisson.

Although Olivet placed third and fourth, Hope runners took fifth through ninth places. Gene Haulenbeek placed fifth Dan Colenbrander sixth and Bruce Geelhoed seventh to complete the scoring for the Dutch. Jim Mattison and Bob Scott finished eighth and ninth respectively to complete Hope's domination of the meet.

WITH A 2-2 conference standing, the Dutch travel to Kalamazoo tomorrow to face an undefeated Hornet team. Running against powerhouse Adrian and Calvin, the two teams that have beaten the Dutch, the Hornets have won twice by decisive margins.

Kazoo has one of the toughest courses in the conference, and also a runner that could give Bruggers a race, John Wesmer.



RUN TO DAYLIGHT—Hope freshman quarterback Jon Constant tries to escape four large Olivet tacklers in the process of leading Hope to a 33 to 28 victory in Saturday's game.

Dutchman touchdown. Guard Ken Otte was the alert Dutchman covering the ball.

HOPE SCORED FIRST in the initial period with a one-yard plunge by Constant. Bekkering's point after was blocked. Gary Frens then kicked off to Olivet and on a run that brought the crowd to its feet, Karl Wilson ran the ball back 85 yards and Olivet led 7-6.

The freak end zone fumble came half-way through the second quarter following a Gary Frens punt. Bekkering hit on this point after and Hope led by six. The Dutchmen then went on to increase their lead to 12 as they recovered a fumble on the Olivet 14. Five plays later, Constant connected on a touchdown pass to junior Tom Thomas.

OLIVET CAME ON strong in the second half as they marched 80 yards in six plays with Wilson scoring his second touchdown of the afternoon from four yards out. Hope bounced right back as soon

as they got the ball with a 67-yard march of their own culminated by a 36-yard pass from Constant to Nate Bowles. Bowles was the leading ground gainer in the game with 120 yards in 37 carries.

Two minutes later, the Dutch came back with another touchdown as Frens scored from three yards out and Dick Bont scored on a two point conversion attempt. Hope then had a 19-point lead and the game seemed to be turning into a romp.

OLIVET FIRED UP in the fourth quarter, and if they had had five more minutes could very well have pulled off the comeback of the year. The Comets started on their own twenty and with 14:30 left in the game, Wilson scored his third touchdown, going over untouched from the five.

With just over two minutes remaining, Olivet pulled to within five as quarterback Witzke scored from the one. Hope then managed to hold on to the ball to run out the clock.

Soccer Team Downs Calvin in MII Bout

By Sam Simmons
anchor Reporter

Hope College defeated Calvin College, 5-1, last Tuesday in a rough soccer contest on a slippery Van Raalte field.

The game victory gives the Flying Dutchmen a 2-1 record in the Michigan-Indiana-Illinois Conference and a 4-2 overall record.

FRED SCHUTMAAT scored the first goal of the game with 19:20 left in the second quarter after receiving a pass from Manuel Cuba. Shortly after, during confusion in front of Hope's goal, Calvin scored.

Hope pulled back into the lead with another Cuba to Schutmaat combination. Cuba scored again before the end of the quarter giving Hope a 3-1 lead over the Calvin Knights. In the third quarter Cuba scored on a penalty kick.

Jeff Alperin scored the final goal in the fourth quarter to round out the score to a 5-1.

CALVIN AND HOPE took nearly the same number of shots at the goal, Hope having a 27 to 17 advantage. Hope took four corner kicks and Calvin took two, while Hope had five free kicks to Calvin's 12. Each team was credited with 13 saves.

Coach William Vanderbilt said, "The outstanding job in the front line of Cuba and Schutmaat and the defense of Dave Clark, Tony Mock and goalie Jim Knott were deciding factors in the game. But most of all," he added, "the team really wanted to win this one."

The Hope College kickers will host MacMurray College next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Van Raalte field in another M.I.I. Conference game. Calvin recently defeated MacMurray 2-1. However, Coach Vanderbilt does not feel this will be an easy game. "All conference teams are tough this year," he said, "and this one is not an exception."

Dutch To Meet Hornets In Bid for Second Slot

The Flying Dutchman football team tomorrow travels to Angell Field in Kalamazoo for a conference game with the Kalamazoo College Hornets.

HOPE MUST WIN this one in order to stay in contention with Albion for second behind the high-flying Alma Scots.

Hope and Kalamazoo have had a long rivalry. Saturday's meeting will mark the 48th battle between the two schools. The Hornets hold a good-sized edge over Hope, having won 28 while losing 14 and tying 5. In 1963 the Dutchmen and Kalamazoo tied for the MIAA football crown.

Kalamazoo in 1968 fields a young team of primarily sophomores. But as young as they are, they have registered wins over Lake Forest and Adrian along with an impressive showing in a 9-6 loss to Albion Saturday.

THE STRONG SUIT for the Hornets this year has been defense, but they have been having difficulty running on offense.

Injuries will play an important role Saturday. Quarterback Groy Kaper is questionable with a sprained ankle and Nate Bowles has not practiced much all week. On the brighter side, defensive back Walt Reed will probably be returning from an injury he sustained against Alma.

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